

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLD'S FAIR—NOW OPEN—CLOSES DEC. 1.

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1904.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

MAY DIG 14-FOOT CHANNEL FROM ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO



ROUTE OF PROJECTED ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO WATERWAY, INDICATED BY DOTTED LINES.

A fourteen-foot waterway, connecting St. Louis and Chicago, to permit passage of heavy-draft lake vessels, is projected by the United States Government by utilizing the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and the Chicago Drainage Canal.

Surveys have been made and maps drafted by the corps of engineers located at St. Louis and Chicago, and the reports of the surveys are about to be forwarded to Washington.

The United States steamer Search has departed for the Illinois River with a party of army officers aboard, to make a final inspection before the papers are sent to the Secretary of War.

Those in the party are Colonel O. H. Ernow of the Engineer Corps stationed at Chicago, Major T. L. Casey of the Engineer Corps at St. Louis, Major James L. Lusk of Rock Island and Colonel H. M. Adams.

The surveys are for a fourteen-foot channel, which will allow the large lake grain and ore wharves to reach St. Louis, as well as some of the passenger steamers. The average draft of the lake boats is twelve feet.

In the projected route the Mississippi is utilized to the mouth of the Illinois River. The channel continues up the Illinois to a point above La Salle, where it runs into the old Illinois and Michigan Canal, which is completed and in operation from Hennepin to a point near Chicago.

After following the Illinois and Michigan Canal it makes connection with the Chicago Drainage Canal, which it follows to Chicago, and finds its terminus in Lake Michigan.

At present the Government is building a canal from Chicago to the Mississippi, but it has only a 7-foot channel, which does not permit navigation of heavy-draft steamers. It is known as the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Work was started on it in 1880, and still continues, more than \$7,000,000 having been expended. It is completed from Chicago to a point west of Hennepin and from Rock Island, its western terminus, east for about fifteen miles. In the surveys of the new route this canal has been used from Hennepin to the Chicago Drainage Canal.

NEGRO DELEGATES HAVE PRIVILEGES OF THE WHITE MEN

Although But Ten Per Cent of the Representatives They Make Conspicuous Showing.

DRINK AT THE SWELL BARS.

Hold Close Conversation in Hotel Lobbies With United States Senators, Who Welcome Them.

COLOR LINE IS ABOLISHED.

Dress and Manners of the Swarth-Skinned Representatives Make Little Difference to Republican Managers.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Chicago, June 20.—Probably 10 per cent of the delegates and alternates at the convention are negroes. But at the bars in the headquarters of the various candidates, and even in the cafes of the Auditorium and the Great Northern hotels, appearances give the impression that the Afro-American League is in national convention.

"We have never been treated better in our lives," said one of the black delegates from Louisiana, who is occupying the convention seat which belongs to Frank Williams the sugar king.

"We drink white men's whisky, eat white men's food and sleep in white men's beds, and why shouldn't we? Don't we have to vote for white men's candidates?"

As far as can be learned, the color line has been absolutely abolished as far as this convention is concerned, and it is said that the word was sent out two weeks ago by the Republican managers through the local committee to the hotel and restaurant keepers of Chicago, that the negroes were not to be discriminated against in any particular, and these orders are being obeyed to the letter.

The Southern contests involve many of these negro delegates, who are either contesting seats or are being contested by white men, and these negroes are, of course, putting in all their spare time in telling their troubles to the other delegates.

HOBNOB WITH SENATORS.

At one time in the Auditorium Annex five of the most prominent of the Republican leaders, including three United States Senators, were being buttonholed by different groups of the negroes, and the conferences were prolonged. At the close of one of these heart-to-heart talks the negroes were invited to the Pompano room of the Annex by the National Committee man who was in conference with them, and seated by the splashing fountain in the center of the room, the discussion was resumed over highballs while prominent men and women were at the tables around them.

While a few of the negroes indicated by their dress and conversation that they are of the Booker T. Washington variety, the large majority of them are of the ordinary Southern type. A black silk tie or a flower Prince Albert coat may indicate that the delegate is of some special prominence in his own community, but dress or manners cut no figure with the Republican manager. The black man is dear to his heart, and there is nothing too good in Chicago for any of them.

E. O. PHILLIPS.

FAIRBANKS SEEMS THE CHOICE FOR VICE PRESIDENT; LIVELY FIGHT TO BE MADE FOR TARIFF REVISION.

Inevitable Sycamore of the Wabash, Although Silent, Has Overcome Opposition.

OTHER CANDIDATES URGED.

Objection Made to Hitt Because of His Sickness, and Cannon Refuses to Consider Position.

WALBRIDGE BADGES WORN.

Contest for Second Place Practically Settled by New York's Instructing for the Indiana Senator.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—"The inevitable" Fairbanks, as the Indiana statesman has been called since the delegates got together here, from all indications will be Roosevelt's running mate.

The question seems to have been practically settled to-night, despite efforts made by many leaders during the day to head off the man who was the close friend of Mark Hanna, and who is undoubtedly the preference of President Roosevelt for second place.

New York has decided, it is announced, to cast her entire seventy-eight votes for Fairbanks. The Empire State's action was more formal than that of some other States, and practically settles all doubt as to the final outcome.

The Maine delegation to-night voted unanimously to cast its vote for Fairbanks. California is in the band wagon.

"The vice presidency is practically settled," said Senator Dryden of New Jersey late to-night.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, will doubtless be nominated on the first ballot. The New Jersey delegation has decided to support him and a majority of the Eastern States will line up for him.

"I should judge that there are no other candidates in the race now, and it would not be surprising if his nomination were made by acclamation."

That the Fairbanks boom must be stopped has been the burden of the cry all day.

Cannon is the man to stop it effectually, but the old gentleman has said his "no" so positively that even his best supporters are turning away from the possibility of his nomination.

The biggest Republican in Missouri—his stature measured by recent achievement among his fellows—said to-night that Hitt is the one man on whom the East and West can unite with good results for the party.

There is a solid Eastern boom for Hitt, but the Congressman's grave illness stands in the way of its growth. The story of the state of Hitt's health got about the delegations to-day and had a bad effect on the movement.

Shortly before noon Colonel E. C. Benton of Belmont, a suburb of Boston, and a delegate at large from Massachusetts, started a boom for Secretary of War Taft, whose good-natured bulk made such a fine impression at the opening of the World's Fair.

Other New Englanders said that Taft looked good to them, and by 6 o'clock this evening the movement had gained so much headway that a prominent delegate said that he believed that the Ohio man might prove to be the fellow to head off "the inevitable," that being the other name of the new tall sycamore of the Wabash, Fairbanks of Indiana.

Just about the time that Taft's boom got some headway, there was put in motion a small boomlet for Littlefield of Maine. When that astute leader was approached, he coyly said that he had not heard of the boom, and that there wasn't anything in it anyway.

The vice presidential fliers say that the logical man is Fairbanks.

Then with singular contradiction they point to the fact that it will take a man of the Fairbanks sort to bring comfort to the old Hanna crowd. When Hanna was alive Fairbanks was a strong spoke in the Ohio man's wheel. At one time when Hanna was ill, a year before his death, it was Fairbanks who looked after his important mail, and to whom Hanna looked as a first lieutenant.

The Illinois Roosevelt man said to-night that the President was all but insisting on Fairbanks for this reason alone. He added that the Indiana man was waiting for the place with a great hunger.

Indeed, Senator Fairbanks has the air of the most receptive candidate that has ever shied away from a nomination. Nearly every leader who does not believe in the old Hanna friendship idea is hoping that something will happen that will make Taft a probability.

They years for someone who can smile broadly on the country and make it feel good-natured over the doings of this convention.

Someone asked Senator Depew in the lobby of the Auditorium this evening what he thought of the Cannon boom.

"Why," said the New York statesman-humorist, "Uncle Joe has blown his friends clear off the track."

The Fairbanks fellows are making much talk this evening about Hitt's illness, claiming that he is out of the race and won't re-enter.

About 6 o'clock the Missouri crowd blossomed forth with large red badges, brilliant as the summer sun, announcing that Missouri is for Roosevelt and Walbridge.

Webster of Nebraska, a smiling gentleman who looks not unlike Walbridge, is abroad with a boom of his own. He even made speeches in its behalf, and he has North Dakota on his staff.

HOMER BASSFORD.

BATTLE-SCARRED VETERANS ENJOYING ONE OF UNCLE JOE CANNON'S STORIES.



Copyright, 1904. Used by Courtesy of The North American, Philadelphia. From left to right: Speaker Cannon, Senator Depew and Senator T. C. Platt. The vice-presidential nomination appears to be a thing that the Speaker wishes to avoid coming to him, while Senator Depew has insisted in his jocular way that Cannon must take second place to furnish the fireworks. Senator Platt has come out in no open statements, but his advice at the critical moment will be highly respected.

TARIFF REVISION WILL BE URGED.

"Standpaters" Will Make Great Effort to Defeat Proposed Plank.

"SCHEDULES NOT SACRED."

Resolution Which Will Be Presented to Committee Recognizes That Conditions Are Somewhat Changed.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Chicago, June 20.—With the arrival in town of Representative Richard Bartholdt from Missouri there also was carried into Chicago a small plank, which is dubbed the plank asking for international arbitration.

Mr. Bartholdt is president of the International Arbitration League, and at the convention of that organization, he was instructed to do what he could to have the Republican party declare for the new policy. It is understood there will be no opposition to it in the Resolutions Committee.

It is reported to-night that the managers have decided to commit the party definitely to the policy of tariff revision. The announcement that the friends of the administration had concluded to accept the principle of revision, created a great sensation here and was the subject of frantic telegrams between the high protectionists in the East and their representatives here.

A great fight will be made by the standpaters to defeat the plank, and to have the Iowa platform of last spring adopted. To all appearances the high-protectionists have been worsted.

The plank which has been agreed on and will be laid before the Committee on Resolutions follows:

"Protection which guards and develops our industries is the cardinal policy of the Republican party. We insist upon the maintenance of this principle. But we recognize that particular tariff schedules are neither sacred nor immutable. Present duties must be altered or readjusted when changed conditions and the public interest demand their alteration, but this work cannot be committed to any other hands than those of the party of protection."

This declaration is even stronger than Continued on Page Two.

ROMANCE OF TELEPHONE EXCHANGE ENDS IN QUIET CHURCH WEDDING

Marriage of Miss Mae E. Wolfe, Chief Operator, and H. T. Parkinson, Manager of Beaumont Office, a Surprise to Their Friends.



MRS. H. T. PARKINSON, Who was Miss Mae Wolfe.

Miss Mae E. Wolfe, chief operator at the Beaumont Bell Telephone Exchange, and H. T. Parkinson, manager of that exchange, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at St. James' Memorial Church, by the pastor, the Reverend Doctor Duckworth.

Only the immediate families of the couple were present at the wedding. An effort was made to keep the wedding a secret, but the facts leaked out yesterday.

The romance which culminated in the marriage began about a year ago, when to Miss Wolfe, who had charge of the toll board in the main office, was offered the position of chief operator at the Beaumont Exchange. Parkinson's duties brought him in frequent contact with the chief operator, whose pleasant voice won many friends for her.

Several months ago Mr. Parkinson decided that he liked his chief operator more than any of the other young ladies of his acquaintance, and they decided to be married.

There is no room for love-making in a telephone office, and less time for it, and thus it happened that the other operators did not notice anything that would indicate that the couple were in love.

Miss Wolfe a week ago stopped work. "I am going on a vacation," she told the operators. Nothing else was suspected until yesterday morning, when a friend called up Mr. Parkinson to congratulate him. The news got into the office and it was soon at the main office, and from that time on as fast as the operators took their recreation or rest intervals the telephone at the Parkinson home was busy.

Mrs. Parkinson lived with her mother at No. 672 Laclede avenue. She had been in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company for eight years. She formerly was employed in the Belleville Bell telephone exchange. Parkinson lives at No. 1219 Euclid avenue.

LEADING TOPICS IN TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Missouri—Showers and cooler Tuesday; fair and warmer Wednesday.

1. Fairbanks Seems the Choice for Vice President.
2. Nothing to Break Dreary Routine. Iowa Idea Put on Shelf.
3. Anti-Folk Forces Organize the St. Joseph Convention.
4. The Republic's Daily Racing Form Charts.
5. Baseball Scores.

6. Editorial Society Events.
7. New Methodist Church for Baden. Provides Income for Joseph Leifer.
8. World's Fair News.
9. New York Stock Market Strong Throughout Day.
10. Births, Marriages and Deaths. Republic "Want" Advertisements.
11. Republic "Want" Advertisements.
12. Republic "Want" Advertisements.
13. Happenings in Near-By Cities. Bell at the Fair 26 Years Old.
14. Kiely Remembers Guerri's Face. Elect National Officers.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

- 9:00 a. m.—Guard mount, Knights of Pythias, Administration Quadrangle.
- 9:30 a. m.—Concert, K. of P. Band, Plaza of St. Louis.
- 9:30 a. m.—Stereoscopic lectures begin in Philippine art section.
- 9:30 a. m.—Agricultural Club, Nebraska, Agriculture bldg.
- 9:30 a. m.—Concert, South Carolina Cadets, Administration bldg.
- 9:30 a. m.—Southwest Missouri Editorial Assn., Mo. bldg.
- 9:30 a. m.—Concert, Kern's Orchestra, Missouri building.
- 11:00 a. m.—Concert, First U. S. Cavalry Band, Govt. bldg.
- 11:00 a. m.—Fancy rifle shooting, west of Forestry building.
- 11:00 a. m.—Captives balloon ascension, Aeronautic Concourse.
- 11:00 a. m.—Classes of blind and deaf, east nave, Ed. bldg.
- 11:00 a. m.—Organ recital, Gaston Dethier, Festival Hall.
- 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital, Gaston Dethier, Festival Hall.
- 12:30 noon—Milking and feeding cows, Dairy Barn.
- 1:30 p. m.—Dell, Naval Reserve, Administration Quad.
- 1:30 p. m.—Concert, Well's Band, Plaza of St. Louis.
- 2:30 p. m.—Classes of blind and deaf, east nave, Ed. bldg.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, University of California Glee Club, San Francisco building, Model Street.
- 2:30 p. m.—Parade, Decatur Cadets, Administration Quad.
- 2:30 p. m.—Parade, Knights of Pythias, Plaza of St. Louis.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.
- 2:30 p. m.—Reception, Confed. Veterans, Missouri building.
- 2:30 p. m.—Fancy rifle shooting, west of Forestry building.
- 2:30 p. m.—X-ray exhibition, German sec., Education bldg.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Well's Band, Tyrolean Alps.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Constabulary, Philippine Reservation.
- 2:30 p. m.—Athletic exercises to music, Scouts, Parade ground.
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- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Constabulary, Philippine Reservation.
- 2:30 p. m.—Athletic exercises to music, Scouts, Parade ground.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, First U. S. Cavalry Band, Govt. bldg.
- 2:30 p. m.—Parade, Decatur Cadets, Administration Quad.
- 2:30 p. m.—Parade, Knights of Pythias, Plaza of St. Louis.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.
- 2:30 p. m.—Reception, Confed. Veterans, Missouri building.
- 2:30 p. m.—Fancy rifle shooting, west of Forestry building.
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